PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THEY WIN AGAIN,

The All-Americas Down the Chicagos at Crystal Palace.

Another Close Game Between the Touring Baseball Teams.

All-America . . . 5 Chicago

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,] LONDON, March 14. -All America won another game of baseball from Chicago to-day by the

The game was played at the Crystal Palace by the express invitation of the directors. It was a warm contest, and it is evident that in these closing games of the foreign series the rivalry between the two teams is becoming very

Hanlon succeeds Ward as captain of the All-American nine until the little shortstop rejoins

the team in New York. Spalding and his ball-tossers regret the forced departure of Ward, and John himself gives up with much reluctance the continuance of the

trip among the British Isles.

The boys play at Bristol to-morrow and expect to attend services at the Abbey on Sunday, by express invitation of the Dean.

Little Metal and Less Water in the Santa Clara Region.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SAN FRANCISCO. March 14 .- The unforfunate miners and gold-seekers who have been lured to the Santa Clara region by visions of untold wealth are doomed to disap pointment.

The new El Dorado is a delusion. A mining engineer who has gone carefully over the ground says that while there is some gold in the region the veins are shallow, and the alleged pockets on the sand hills are few and far between.

Then the scarcity of water is a sure stun bling block in getting even a little of the precious metal.

The story that a miner got \$30,000 worth of gold in one week is absurd. There isn't enough water in the whole region to wash out that amount of gold, even if it ran \$100 to the twenty of to the ton of sand. Ten dollars to the ton is considered rich sand.

The whole excitement seems to have been systematically devised land scheme. The railroads appear to be innocent of it.

Four years ago there was a similar cry of "gold" in this same locality. A colony of people were taken there from Maine. Miners deserted their camps and young men flocked to the new El Dorado, only to meet with the bitterest disappointment. This has gone down in the history of mining as the Topo-labamos scheme.

labampo scheme.

The misery that the present swindle will cause can only be estimated. Thousands of fortune-hunters have gone to the Santa Clara

fortune-hunters have gone to the Santa Clara region and many are on the way.

Nobody who has not been in mining camps when stories of gold finds have arrived have any idea of how miners flock to the new fields of wealth. In many instances they just drop their tools and hurry off to be on time to stake out claims.

The Santa Clara gold fever has caused miners all over the country to quit their camps without warning.

In Arizona two of the biggest copper mines have shut down. In one of these, where 230 man were employed only eight did not start for Southern California. Many of the men did not even stop long enough to draw the pay that was due them.

These are but examples of what is going on throughout the whole of the mining territors.

throughout the whole of the mining tory.

The Mexican Government appears to intend to make all it can, too. Placer workers have to pay \$250 for the smallest claim, besides a doubloon fee on taking possession.

Everything about the mines is exorbitantly high, and the poor miner, who has gone hither in hopes of gaining wealth, will soon wander wearily back, fleeced of whatever possessions he had taken there.

Manager McGunnigle's Friends.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.,
BROCKTON, Mass., March 14.—Manager W. H. McGunnigle, of the Brooklyn Ball Club, has received a telegram from President Byrne to report March 15, and his friends to the number of one hundred surprised him at his residence last evening, presenting him with a handsome plush parior set and expressing the hope that the Brooklyns would win the pennant.

Sites for Two New Armories. ie new armories for the Ninth and Sixty-ninth Regiments below Forty-second street.

Two sites are suggested for the Ninth Regiment armory, one opposite the Thirtieth street police-station, and the other the site of the present Twenty-second Regiment Armory in West Fourieenth street. For the Sixty-ninth Regiment it is proposed to close Hall place and exend the present armory to the east.

" Bont. Aboy! **Beat, Abey! head parbolled; Joseph Criti, crushed to bleasure party whom he descried gliding swiftly down the stream towards the fosming cataract. And we would cry 'Boat, ahoy!" to the one whose life bark is being drawn into the whirl-pool of consumption, for unless you use effective measures you will be wrecked in Death:

**Output Discovers will strengthen and restore your lungs to a healthy condition, and is a sure relief for coughs and colds. **

THE SAILOR LOST. TO TALK OF SAMOA. MET DEATH CALMLY

Young Mitchell Whipped Him in the Twenty-first Round.

Francisco Sports.

Brown Did All the Rushing and Took a Course of Hard Punishment,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Sailor Brown rielded to the prowess of young Mitchell is the twenty-first round last night at the cooms of the California Athletic Club.

When the Sailor left his training quarters a few days ago for parts unknown it was thought that Tom Meadows and Paddy Duffy would do battle in the rooms, but Brown was all right and promptly on hand

As usual, the club-house was thronged from an early hour, and betting was quite brisk, young Mitchell's stock being in the lead at 2

The match was for a purse of \$1,500, and both men bad worked hard to get into conition. That they had succeeded could not be doubted, for they looked fit to battle for their lives and expressed themselves as having nothing to wish for on this score.

Brown weighed 144 pounds, while Mitchell was ten pounds heavier. After some discussion Billy Jordan was chosen referee, and at 9.30 the men shook

Mitchell appeared in no hurry to start hard work, while Brown was very anxious and working for a lead.

Mitchell seemed to be wanting to draw his man, and in the third round he got Brown to rush him, stopping with a flush left-hander on the Eastern man's nose, drawing the claret. Brown was not to be denied, how-ever, and countered heavily on his opponent's

neck.

After the third round the Sailor acted on the defensive, only fighting when driven into his corner, where Mitchell kept most of

his corner, where Mitchell kept most of the time.

Mitchell's tactics were directed towards drawing his adversary out by all manner of feinting, hoping to get an opening for his right.

Nothing of interesting character occurred until the fourth round, which was a hot one. Mitchell reached the New Yorker's right optic, dazing him, and following up his advantage, he rained blow after blow upon the Sailor's face and stomach. The latter saved himself by clinching, and would not break away until forced to do so by the referee.

In the next round, Brown rushed about the ring after Mitchell like a wild man, calling him to stand and fight.

In the sixth round Brown pulled himself together and did some neat work with his left. At this time the Ballor bore numerous evidences of the Californian's ability to inflict punishment, while the latter was apparently unscratched.

In the twentieth round Mitchell got in

unscratched.

In the twentieth round Mitchell got in three right-banders on the jaw of his adversery, knocking him down and under the ropee. Brown gamely came to the scratch just as time was called.

Mitchell pursued the policy, all through the fight, of making Brown do all the rushing, meeting him in stiff fashion every time and accoming returns.

The Men and Their Records.

Jonathan L. Heget, or, as he is known in the pugilistic world, young Mitchell, was born in San Francisco Jan. 30, 1867. He stands 5 feet 6% inches in height and scales 143 pounds in condition.

His first important pugilistic engagement was his battle with Jack Campbell, at Harry Maynard's, for the feather-weight championship of the Pacific Coast, which he won in ten rounds.

At the time he was given the name of "Young Mitchell," because of the similarity

of his style to that of Charley Mitchell.

Having defeated all the good men on the coast. Jack Keenan was brought on from the East to fight him for \$250 a side. Mitchell knocked Keenan out in the thirty-fifth

knocked keenan out in the thirty-fifth round.

Mitchell's last fight occurred on Dec. 5, 1888, when he defeated Paddy Gorman, of Australia, in twenty-seven rounds, for the championship of the Pacific Coast and a purse of \$350 at the Golden Gate Athletic Club.

Charles Brown, alias 'Sailor' Brown, was born in Glouce-ster, Mass., Nov. 25, 1863. He is 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs 155 pounds in fighting trim.

In 1885 he defeated Burke, of Boston, in three rounds.

three rounds.

He defeated Mike Monahan in four rounds,

He defeated Mike Monanan in John Nov. 30, 1886.

In 1887 he fought three rounds, bare knuckles, with Dick Moorehouse, for a purse of \$125 purse; but he kicked Moorehouse when down, and to prevent a general row the referee declared it a draw.

July 28, 1888, he stayed with Denny Butler, at Brooklyn, the latter breaking his arm on Brown's head in the second round.

FOUR WORKMEN KILLED.

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION AT A PITTS-BURG BOILER SHOP.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 14. - A boller ez plosion occurred at noon at R. Munroe A Son's West Point boiler works, Twenty-third and Smallman streets, completely wrecking

Four men are known to be killed, four are in the ruins and supposed to be dead and twelve are more or less injured, several of them fatally.

The dead are August Linesbaugh, engineer, frightfully mutilated: Charles Allanbacker, head parboiled; Joseph Criti, crushed to

American Representatives to the Berlin Conference Named To-Day.

A Game Battle Fought Before the San William Walter Phelps One of the Three Commissioners.

> James S. Clarkson to Be First Assist. ant Postmaster General.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, March 14.—John A. Kasson, of Iowa; William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, and George H. Bates, of Delaware, were nominated by the President to-day to be Commissioners to represent the United States at the conference in Berlin concerning

affairs in the Samoan Islands. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The President sent in the following nominations to-day: James S. Clarkson, of Iows, to be First Assistant Postmaster-General.

Lewis Wolfley, of Tucson, Ari., to be Governor of Arizona. Rathbone Gardner, of Rhode Island, to be United States Attorney for the District of

Shode Island. William Dunlap, of Indiana, to be United States Marshal for the District of Indiana. Jeremiah Sullivan, of Montana, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Montana and Idaho.

Postmasters-Guy W. McAllister, at Bucksport, Me.; J. Frank Dalton, at Salem. Mass.; Benj. B. Martin, at Warren, R. I.; William Wallace, at Indianapolis, Ind., and a number of others at minor points,

ALL QUIET IN SAMOA.

No News of a Fight Between German and American Men-of-War.

FBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, March 14 .- News has been reseived from the Samoan Islands, via Aukand, New Zealand, to March 5.

No mention is made of a fight between the German gunboat Olga and an American manof-war. All was quiet in the islands and had been All was quiet in the Manda and had been so since last previous advices.

The German authorities had withdrawn their proclamation of martial law and abandoned the right of searching vessels for contraband of war.

All parties were awaiting further instructions from Berlin and Washington.

THE POLO GROUNDS.

CITY FATHERS HEAR WHY THEY SHOULD AND SHOULD NOT STAY.

The Aldermanic Committee on Public Works, made up of Alderman Divver, Chairman, and Aldermen Flynn, Shea, D. Barry, R. J. Barry, Hammond and Cowie, held a meeting this after soon, and listened to arguments pro and con

the destruction of the Polo Grounds The property holders in the immediate neighborhood of the Polo Grounds were out in force, and backed their petitions for the cutting through of One Hundred and Eleventh street, with tales of woe about the great depreciation in the the value of property thereabouts owing to the publicity which the ball games on the Polo Grounds gave the neighborhood in the

Summer time.

The following owners of property adjacent to the grounds were present. Andrew Blessing.

Summer time.

The following owners of property adjacent to the grounds were present. Andrew Blessing, President of the East Side Improvement Association John B. Strauss. George Mundorf, S. Aller, D. Wehrenberg, O. C. Olsson, John Hickey, John E. Lasch, Hugh Grady, John B. Powers, John Armstrong, H. Weil, J. S. Scott, A. Kenney, These were represented by Lawyer Sidney H. Stewart.

Curtis F. Pierce, the agent of Mary G. Pinkney, who owns the two blocks which go to make up the Polo Grounds, appeared in her behalf with Lawyer Duyster, counsel for the Metropolitan Exhibition Company which is the New York Club) to assist him. For, he it understood, Mrs. Pinkney is in favor of retaining the grounds for their present purpose.

Manager Mutrie and Charles Dillingham listened complacently to the arguments.

Chairman Divver called the Board to order at 1.45 o'clock. Mr. Blessing made an elaborate speech, in which he recited the woes of the property-holders.

The substance of his remarks was that the crowds attracted to the Polo Grounds served to greatly depreciate the value of surrounding property. His argument was much mixed by too liberal dozes of blarney administered to the Aldermen.

too liberal dozes of blarney administered to the Aldermen.
Their Honors caught on and smiled accord-ingly. The other property-owners testified in

ingly. The other property-owners testified in the same vein.

Lawyer Duyster, for the Polo people, in a brief but pointed speech, replied: Without denying that, perhaps, a street should be cut though, yet, "he claimed, "it would cause his clients, also owners of property in the neighborhood, great embarrasment, financial and otherwise, were the street out through this Spring.

Then, not having had sufficient time since the meeting of the Committee to-day was made known to him to summon witnessee, he sing gested that the Board adjourn till one week from to-day at 1 o'clock. The Board adopted the suggestion. he suggestion.
Manager Mutrie, Director Dillingham and others will be heard at the next meeting.

The City of New York's Fastest Trip. The steamer City of New York, of the Inman ine, has just arrived from Liverpool after a fast voyage. It was her maiden trip this year, and the actual time was six days fourteen hours and six minutes. This beats her best previous rec-ord by one hour and thirty-one minutes. Among her passengers were Mr. Arthur Bris-bane, Lieut. B. D. Dowoy, Mr. Marshall Fuller-ton and Mr. James R. Osgood.

Ashton Will Fight Lannon Tuesday.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 14.—Jack Ashton was seen by an Evening Would reporter to-day. and when asked regarding his coming battle with Joe Lannon, he said: "I never felt better, and I am in the prime of condition. My battle with Lannon will surely take place on Tuesday next, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary."

A Cyclone Coming This Way. "A cyclone is travelling towards New York and a cold wave is also on its way here," the weather sharp on the Equitable Building said this afternoon. "Look out for severe weather."

Will Be Worth Boasting About, (From the Norvisions Herald.)
Arizona boasts of a woman who "can drive nail with a bullet at forty yatds." When Arizona can produce a woman abje to drive a nail with a hammer at a distance of one foot, without wounding her fingers, it will have a curiosity worth boaring about.

Virgil Jackson Smiled as He Went to the Gallows To-Day.

He Was Hung at Utica for Killing Norton Metcalf.

His Last Night Spent in Playing and Singing in His Cell.

UTICA, N. Y., March 14 .- Virgil Jackson, murderer of Norton Metcalf, was hanged in the county jail-yard in this city this morn-The drop fell at 9.1514 and Jackson was

dead at 9.37. His neck was not broken.

VIRGIL JACKSON

The nerve that Jackson exhibited was the most wonderful ever witnessed here. Last night he parted with his sister, Mrs. E. D. Scott, and played a selection on his flute before she went away. The selection was "The Sweet By and By," and Jack-son's playing of it moved Mrs. Scott to tears. At 10 o'clock last night Jackson catled At 10 o'clock last night Jackson called Jailer Burke up to his cell and requested him to join in with his violin while he played on his flute. The request was granted and they played several selections, for which they were applauded.

Jackson presented Jailer Burke with his flute, and he also made his attorney. A. Delos Kneeland, a present of a wooden shovel, on the blade of which was painted a Winter scene.

the blade of which was painted a Winter scene.

He would not admit reporters to see him. Being asked if he would like to see his children, he replied that he certainly would, but that it was not best.

'They remember me now," he said, "as I was when I lived at home in Augusta. If they saw me here with these prison surroundings, it would 'make an impression conthem that never could be effaced, and so I will not see them although I might."

About 1 o'clock this morning a party of six, including Mr. Boardman, of the Margie Mitchell Company, called and entertained Jackson with several fine vocal selections.

Jackson joined in the singing of 'Larboard Watch." It was 3 o'clock before the party left. Jackson favored them with a few selections on his flute before their leave.

He retired at 3. 10 this morning and slept soundly until 6.30, when he awoke and ex-

soundly until 6. 30, when he awoke

soundly until 6.30, when he awoke and exclaimed that it was a fine day.

He took a bath and dressed himself in a new brown suit, and was prepared to walk to the gallows on short notice.

He told the Sheriff that the sooner the thing was over the better it suited him.

He ate a hearty breakfast and again played selections on his flute.

In reference to his views on religion and the hereafter, he said: "There is no such thing as death, it is only a birth—the putting on of a new life. I have no fear."

The death warrant was read to him in his cell about 9 o'clock, and he joined in a praver with his advisers.

Then came the march to the gallows.

Before ascending the sceffold Jackson shook hands with the Sheriff and jailor with a smile upon his lips.

a smile upon his lips.

When on the gallows he helped to get himself in the right position.

He weighed over two hundred pounds.
His death watch cried and did not have the

Virgil Jackson belonged to a family which was twenty years ago in Augusta among the oldestand most respected in that section of the country.

courage to witness the hanging.

He was a bright, attractive fellow and being both handsome and rich was considered a great catch among the rustic belles. His passions, however, were unrestrained, and on two occasions his father had to come to his rescue in servant-girl escapades. One of these occasions was subsequent to his marriage, seventeen years ago, to a pretty Augusta girl

riage, seventeen years ago, to a pretty Augusta girl.

A number of years ago Jackson's parents died, leaving all the property to Virgil's wi'e and children.

This was because of Jackson's disgraceful manner of life.

Mrs. Jackson then conducted the farm without regard to her husband.

At this point there comes into the case Mrs. Norton Metcalf, who lived a short distance from the Jackson farm and who went there for milk each afternoon.

It got to be her custom to go after the milk just before dark, and Jackson would accompany her home and carry her pail.

pust before dark, and Jackson would accompany her home and carry her pail.

Mrs. Metcalf was a good seamstress, too, and Mrs. Jackson occasionally engaged her to do sewing for her.

It was on one of these occasions that she found all was not right between Mrs. Metcalf and her husband. She began proceedings for a divorce, and obtained it about two years ago.

ago.

Jackson was then an outcast, having no wite, no home and no friends, his relatives even not recognizing him.

He pleaded to be taken back by his wife, but in vain.

No woman would notice him except the strangely infatuated Mrs. Metcalf, and it was at Metcalf's house that he spent most of his

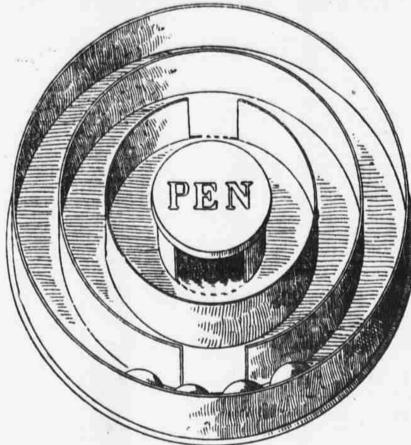
at Metcalf's house that he spent most of his time.

Norton Metcalf was a hop buyer, and his business called him away from home much of the time, so that Jackson had full swing.

The two men were friends, and Metcalf had not suspected that any wrong existed between his wife and Jackson until about three weeks prior to the murder, when he ordered Jackson from his house and forbade his being seen with his wife again.

After that time afra. Metcalf occupied a room in the front of the house, while her huaband took one in the rear, Jackson and Mrs. Metcalf had a code of signals between

CAN YOU DRIVE THOSE PIGS TO THE PEN?



them, and he was admitted to her apartment at night. He spent the night of Jan. 28 with

at night. He spent the night of Jan. 28 with her.

On the morning of the murder, Jan. 29, 1888, Mrs. Metcalf attended the services at the Episcopal Church in Angus'a, and Jackson, with unparalleled audacity, met her after services and accompanied her home.

Metcalf was at his house and saw his wife and the man who had destroyed his happiness coming down the read together.

He rushed out of the house and hot words and blows were exchanged by the two men. Suddenly three pistol shots rang out, and Virgil Jackson was a murderer.

The three bullets took effect in Metcalf's body and he staggered and fell dead.

Metcalf was a popular man, and the most bitter feeling was aroused against Jackson by the tragedy.

The murderer's trial commenced in Rome April 9, 1888, and continued for four days.

April 9, 1888, and continued for four days.

A. Delos Kuceland appeared for Jackson, and District-Attorney Thomas S. Jones represented the people. It took the jury only two-hours to find Jackson guilty of murder in the first degree.

THE DRUG CLERK MURDER.

KRULISCH INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY THIS AFTERNOON.

The Grand Jury took into consideration this morning the case of young William Krulisch, accused of murdering Drug Clerk Guenther Weebsung a week ago to-day with a hatchet. Before going into secret session, Judge Gildersleeve addressed them and requested them to give the case careful attention.

He told them they were at liberty to sum-He told them they were at liberty to summon the lad before them in case they deemed it advisable. He also said it was their duty to examine all evidence that might throw any light on the case.

At the East Fifty-first street station there was nothing new to be had in reference to the mystery when an Evgsino World young man called there to-day.

The detectives who have worked up the case are satisfied that Krulisch, and Krulisch alone, butchered the dead man.

It will take more proof than they have so far obtained, however, to convict him of the crime.

Krulisch still denies all knowledge of the orime.

He was anxious this morning to be summoned before the Grand Jury to testify in his own behalf.

Krullsch was this afternoon indicted by the Grand Jury.

HARRY HILL IN CONTEMPT.

In Peril of Being Jailed for Failure to Ap-

pear in the City Court. Harry Hill was adjudged in contempt by Judge Nehrbas, of the City Court, to-day for his failure to submit to an examination in supplementary proceedings on a judgment beld by Julius A. Cande and others. When Mr. Hill appears he is likely to be put in Ludlow Street Jail.

THE BROADWAY ARCADE COMPANY

Bill to Restore the Powers Taken Away by the Court of Appeals.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, March 14. - Senator Pierce to-day introduced a bill rehabilitating the Broadway Arcade Railway Company, and restoring the powers lost by the late decision of the Court of Appeals.

McQuade's Property Attached. Judge Lawrence granted an attachment against the property of Francis McQuade, of 1070 Lexington avenue, in favor of Richard 8 and William M. Sayer ir., who have furnished building materials valued at \$2,227,26 to McQuade.

They brought suit to recover the amount, but were unable to serve the papers, as McQuade had disappeared.

To Beautify the City Hall Front. Commissioner of Public Works Smith will soon begin the work of improving the front of the The worn and chipped marble steps will be re

placed by new ones. The ragged pavement of the plaze will be renewed and the broad apphalt walk across the park is to be repayed. All this is expected to cost \$12,000. Muldoon Threw Cannon Twice (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, March 11.—William Muldoon wor two bouts in Grmco-Roman wrestling from Tim Cannon last night, the first in 16% minutes and the second in 6%. The wrestling was for a five-hundred-dollar purse and \$250 a side.

Tur beautiful lithograph pictures of the Nation's heroes on the first cover page of the histories now being packed in Tunkish Chosa OUT CIGARETTES are fine specimens of lithegraphic art. *.*

Was No Sure Thing for the Talent at Guttenburg.

Favorites Beaten in Three Successive

Regular Force of "Bookles" Present and Doing a Good Business.

RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, N. J., March 14.—To fine weather and a large attendance the neeting at Guttenburg was continued to-day as The regular force of "bookies" did business, and the betting throughout the day was heavy. On his easy win of Tuesday King B. was made

favorite for the first race. He showed no speed whatever and was unplaced, Easterbok, who was a strong second choice, winning by a neck from Mazie. The talent were again wrong in the second race. They made Repudiator a favorite and he

finished second to Isis, who was the second Lady Archer was the favorite for the third race and finished third to Commotion and Velvet, and the backers of favorites began to feel very uncomfortable, it being their third succes-

FIRST BACK. Purse \$200; selling allowances; one mile and Suitor.

Betting—2 to 1 against Easterbok to win; 5 to 4 on for a place, and 3 to 1 against Mazie for a place. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$8.10; for a place, \$4.35. Mazie paid \$13.35.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$200; five furlongs. rurse \$200; ave furiongs.

Isis, 93. (Riley) 1

Repudiator, 119. (Penny) 2

Mashattan, 105. (Kelly) 3

Time-1.06. (Kelly) 3

Woodstock, Ten Rookh, Harry Rose, Artlyss, Solona, Petersburg and John Alexander also

Solona, Petersburg and John Alexander also ran.

The Race.—They got the flag, with Repudiator in front, but John Alexander quickly cut out the running and led to the stretch, where Isis drew away and won by two lengths from Repudiator, who beat Manhattan a length.

Betting—2 to 1 against Isis to win; 5 to 3 on for a place, and 2 to 1 on Repudiator for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7,40; for a place, \$3,60. Repudiator paid \$3.10.

THIRD BACK. FOURTH BACE,

Purse \$200; six furlongs.

At Clifton To-Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIFTON BACE TRACK. N.J., March 14.—These

are the Clifton entries for Friday, March 15; First Race—Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.—Prospect. 120; Satinfaction, 115; Effie Hard, 113; Palakts. 111; Margo, 107; Lighthouse, 106; Savage, 105 lb.
Second Race—Purse \$250; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile.—Cloutari, 130; V. L. S., 128; Glembrook, 125; Amber, 125; Traveller, 125; Eoline, 124; Fiddler, 122 lb.
Third Hace—Purse \$250; one mile.—Ten Booker, 124; Addison, 124; Bill Bond, 124; Trueborn, 124; Olivia, Olivia, 125; Lindler, 124; Bill Bond, 124; Trueborn, 124; Olivia, Olivia, Olivia, 124; Bill Bond, 124; Trueborn, 124; Olivia, O 106 lb.

Yourth Race—Purse 2500: handienp; sevem-nighths
of a mile.—Spacedwell, 120: Tom K. sarms, 115: Oscoola,
114; Mattle Louram, 110: Orid, 110; Caller, 100;
114; Mattle Louram, 100: Hilds, 106: Wy Own, 105;
Rio Granda, 104; Salmda, 103; Hils, 101; Clarico,
100; Mouse Cristo, 97: Ida Selle, 97 lb.
Fifth Race—Furse \$250: colling allowances; one mile.
Singlesform, 122; Wabasso, 116; Futuriky, 116;
Arthur W., 118; Hot Scotch, 111 lb.

ALL THE LATEST NI

"PIGS IN CLOVER."

The Distracting Puzzle Which Is Gotham's Latest Craze.

It Is Done in Eighteen Seconds in "The Evening World" Office.

THE SECRET OF THE SOLUTION.

Magicians and Ordinary Citizens Pul to the Test with Varying Success.

Pig-driving has become the fashionable occupation in Gotham. Everybody is crazy over it, from the society belles of Fifth avenue down to the little cash girls, and from the Wall street bankers to the Italian bootblack in City Hall Park.

Statesmen, diplomats, lawyers, ju

black in City Hall Park.

Statesmen, diplomats, lawyers, judges, doctors, merchants, financiers and railread presidents are just as much interested in the new puzzle as their clerks and office boys, and by general consent it has been prenounced the great sensation of the day.

Baraum's greatest show on earth is nothing to it, while the fifteen puzzle fades into insignificance before the little circular pasteboard box with its red, white and blue fences, vari-colored pigs, and above all the fascinating and seductive pen in the control of the field.

In a word the 'Pigs in Clover' puzzle, which has completely captured the people of New York, bids fair to invade every household in the land, and it is fast becoming a national institution.

There seems to be a great difference of opinion with regard to the case or difficulty of accomplishing the desired result. There are many who boast that they have succeeded in corralling the four spherical pigs within so short a space of time as five minutes, while hundreds of smart people give it up as hopeless after long and fatiguing efforts.

Some have labored for days and weeks even without the slightest success, and in appite of the frequent temptation to give up in disgust, and leave the pigs in their clover, are still at it: for it is one of the peculiarities of this, as with the 'Gem' or 'Is puzzle,' that when an individual once becomes addicted to the habit, which may be acquired in five minutes, he is as completely victimized as the most confirmed opium fiend.

The effect upon such persons is in some cases deplorable, reducing strong men to a state of drivelling imbecility, engendering profanity to a frightful degree, and causing them to neglect their families and business.

Fortunately these extreme cases are rare, and only very nervous people are affected in the way of temptation where they might acquire the habit.

The Evenne World solved the problem of how to house the pigs most expeditionally yesterday afternoon. Two of the editors put the whole drove into the pen

seconds.

The secret of the puzzle lies in the way the box is held, and in a certain steady movement of the wrist. Take the puzzle in one hand, with the pigs all in a row in the outer circle, and with the box inclined at an angle of about thirty degrees towards the entrance to the next circle to be entered.

When the marbles collect in front of the entrance shake the box rapidly but gently, giving it a sort of rotary movement.

The pigs will roll into the next circle, one after another, just as if they had been driven in. The same process is repeated at each of the other autrances until the pen is reached. A little more delicacy is required here, but the same rule is to be observed.

EXELLAR DOES IT IN A JIFT.

A little more delicacy is required here, but the same rule is to be observed.

KELLAR DOES IT IN A JUFF.

Magician Kellar was visited by a reporter and the pig puzzle early this morning, and though suffering severely from neuralgis and confined to his bed he gave a smiling assent to take part in the pig drive.

"There is a little trick in it," said the prestidigitateur as he uncovered the toy.

"It took me the good part of an hour to catch the 'how' of the thing the first time I tried it, but I can drive 'em now."

Mr. Kellar gathered the pigs together on the outside circle, gave the box a series of tips, slants and shake, and in just eleven seconds the four piggies were closeted together in their pen.

"I can do it even quicker than that," he continued, and sgain taking up the box, to the outer circles of which the pigs had been re turned, he gave one quick, magical turn of the wrist and one bewildering shake and drove the pigs at full speed into their pen.

The time taken at this second try was too brief to count.

The pig-bearer was speechless.

Mrs. Kellar, who was present, laughed merrily, and the magician himself, forgetting for the moment his aches and pains, ipined in the laugh.

"There is a trick to it, you see," again observed he, "but though I have mastered it I doubt if I or any one else could pen the pigs as quickly as that at every attempt."

County Clerk Edward F. Reilly tried it and worked the pigs in the pen in four minutes. He said: "It's all over New York and fur-County Clerk Edward F. Kelly tried a and worked the pigs in the pen in four minutes. He said: "It's all over New York and furnishes a great deal of amusement among all classes."

Coroner Levy tried it for a few minutes and then with his fingers carefully put each pig "in the pen, saying: "There, I did it."

did it."

Fred Scharmann, proprietor of Ctarendon Hall and formerly Prof. Lucin, prestidigitateur and magician, put the pigs in the pen in two minutes and three-quarters, and declared: "I will give a reasonable amount of money to any charitable object if I fail to put the pigs in the pen in two minutes."

George Prause, manager of Clarendon Hall, worked the thing for fifteen minutes and gave it up, with the remark: "Every time I set a pig in the pen another gets in the

Hall, worked the thing for fitteen minutes and gave it up, with the remark: "Every time I get a pig in the pen another gets in the outer circle, and when I try to get the lost one back the pig in the pen slips out and there I am—just where I began."

Peter Osborn, Professor of Dancing at Clarendon Hall, tried it a few minutes and concluded it was a hopeless task.

William Wightman, tonsorial artist, of Brooklyn, made frantic efforts for five minutes and wanted to take a day off to accomplish the task.

David Robinson, ex-Customs officer, got the pigs in the pen in three minutes and

the pigs in the pen in three minutes, and wanted to bet a new hat that he could do it in quicker time.

John Maginnia, reporter, did the ast in four minutes by the City Hall clock.